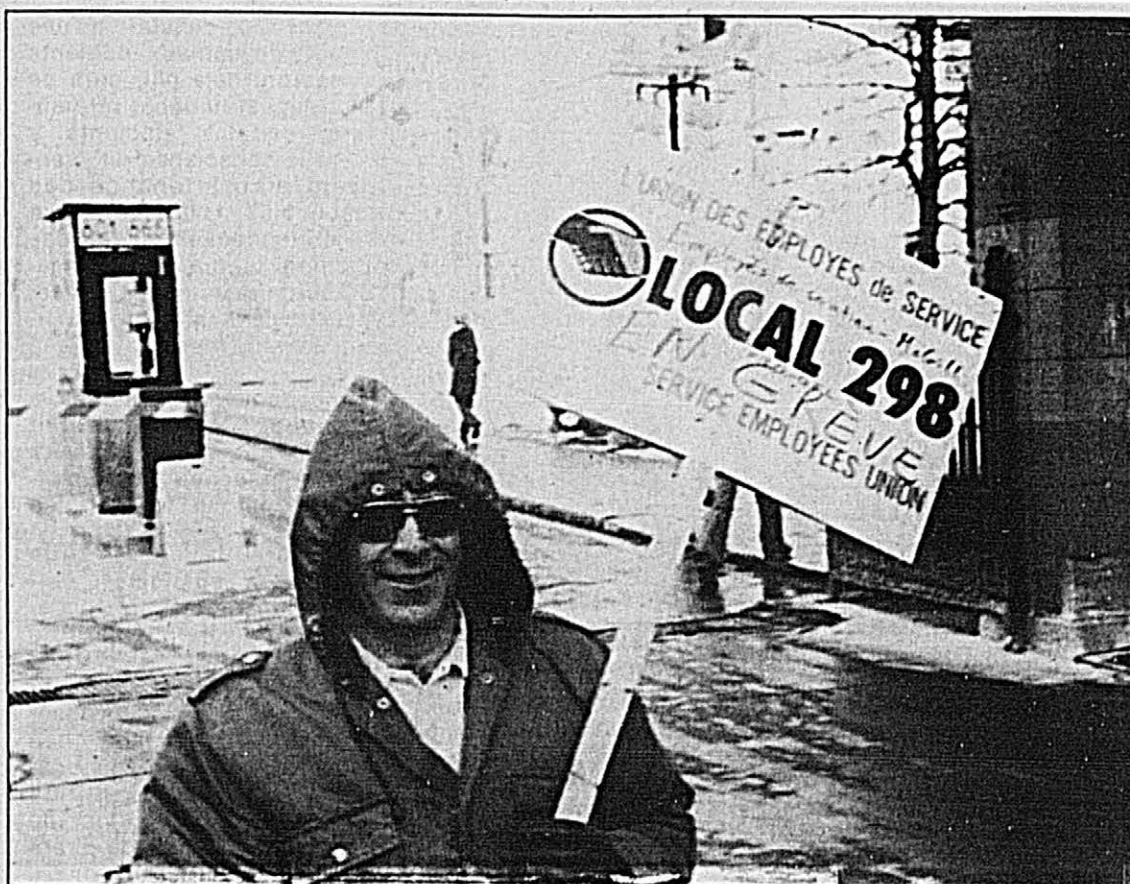




Union negotiators say major issues remain unresolved.

B of Governors waffle on divestment

by Steven Yudin
and Rosemary Oliver

Members of the South Africa Committee (SAC) say they will take action if they do not receive an affirmative answer from the Board of Governors on the Committee's demands for divestment of University holdings in South Africa.

In response to a request from the committee, which has collected more than 3,000 signatures on a petition calling for divestment, the Board set up a standing committee on social responsibility in McGill investments which will consider the feasibility of divestment.

At a meeting of the Board Monday, Students' Society president John MacBain read a statement by SAC asking the standing committee to report to the Board at their next meeting in two weeks.

Following Monday's meeting, SAC chairperson Rick Boudreau told the more than 40 students who attended: "For all intents and purposes, a lack of response by that time will be taken as a refusal of our demands."

Chairperson of the Board of Governors, Chief Judge Alan Gold said the six-man committee "intends to deal with the issue at the earliest possible opportunity, but that doesn't mean tomorrow."

"We will try to deal with this issue as honourably and as

well as we can, taking into consideration all the issues," said Gold. "The issue is extremely complex and has ramifications that are difficult to determine."

Boudreau told the Daily, "This is an issue of principles, not of complexities. The technicalities can be taken care of after they decide to divest."

Charles Smith, a member of SAC agreed: "To us, it's clear. You're either for apartheid or against it."

MacBain believes the standing committee, chaired by Senator Carl Goldenberg, is interested in the issue and would begin their discussions as soon as possible. However, MacBain distinguished between direct and indirect investment in South Africa and said the two would present different complexities in divesting. Direct investment involves holdings in companies operating in South Africa; indirect investment unspecified investment through banks.

"I think the best we can hope for is that McGill will make the decision to take its direct investments out of South Africa by the next meeting," said MacBain.

The committee members said they would continue to gather support across campus for divestment, and have invited the members of the Board of Governors to attend SAC's future events.

Strike dragging on

by Rick Boychuk and Chris Pitre

Less than seven of the original 25 issues being disputed by the administration and the service employees' union remained unresolved at 11:00 last night.

As the strike enters its ninth day a settlement seems imminent. Although both sides were optimistic that a settlement would be reached Tuesday, negotiations stalled on the question of summer layoffs.

"Summer layoffs are the key," said union negotiator Simon Berlin. "The rest of the issues will fall into line once the layoffs are settled."

The university wants to lay off 125 of the service workers this summer, as it has done for the past two years. A sectorial contract which the university and the union signed last month gives job security to employees whom the university wishes to lay off. The university is trying to get around this agreement by creating a job definition called seasonal employee.

"We are stuck on the question of who is seasonal and who isn't," said Berlin. "We are willing to concede that some are, but not 125. There are big numbers separating us."

Negotiations between the two sides began at 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday and broke off at 8:00 p.m. After a short supper break and caucus, negotiations resumed at 10:00.

"We thought there was a settlement near but all of a sudden they are balking," Berlin told the Daily during the break.

"I think they are trying to stall. We have a pretty strong position and we're going to stick by it."

The university requested yesterday that negotiation

sessions be moved from the Windsor Hotel to a conciliator's office in the Ministry of Labour. Berlin was at a loss to explain why the university requested the move.

Strike Support Committee members speculated that the request was made because strike supporters were planning to demonstrate in front of the hotel today.

The Strike Support Committee has scheduled a meeting at 10:00 this morning in the Union Bldg.

U de M students suspend occupation

by Denis Gascon

University of Montreal Polytechnique students have suspended an occupation of administration offices begun last week to protest a regulation concerning grading policy and promotion.

Parties agreed in principle to a student proposal settlement Monday night.

The conflict-generating regulation presently stipulates that a student who has less than a 1.2 sessional GPA or less than a 1.75 cumulative GPA will be expelled from the university.

Under the new proposal, students having completed 45 credits (of the four-year program) will be allowed to resume courses failed and

thus will not be penalized. However, if a student does not maintain a 1.75 cumulative

GPA for two consecutive terms he will be expelled.

Another clause states that

the student record will be wiped out after two satisfac-

continued on page 7

70 professors cancel classes

by Richard Goldman

More than 70 McGill professors including 27 from the Faculty of Social Work have cancelled classes in support of the striking service workers.

Since the beginning of the strike last week, an increasing number of professors and teaching assistants have refused to cross the picket lines. Class cancellations have also been reported in economics, political science, history, sociology, geography,

French and German. The entire French Language Centre has closed.

Lee Soderstrom of the Economics Department said, "My general impression is that things are fairly steady. We are not aware of any new developments. We are a week and a half into it and there is still a core willing to stay out."

The McGill Teaching Assistants' Association moved strongly Monday to support the right of McGill TAs to honor the

picket lines. The group resolved to adopt the previously publicized statement of the Economics Teaching Assistants' Association as its own official position. The MTAA thus "has decided to support the strike of support staff at McGill by urging its members not to cross picket lines".

The adopted resolution further reads that "there is no justification for the" continued on page 7

HAIR PROBLEM?

We offer electrolysis or waxing with experience and reasonable prices.
Call us now at:
861-7931

SALON D'ELECTROLYSE
ISABEL LARA

Suite 208,
1396 Ste-Catherine West

Classified

Ads may be placed through
Sadie's, 1st floor Student
Union Building, 9 a.m.-5
p.m.
McGill students: \$2 per
day. For 3 days \$1.75, more
than 3 days \$1.50.
McGill Faculty and Staff:
\$3.00 per day.
All others: \$3.50 per day.

341-APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Roommate needed to share bright and
spacious 4-1/2 room apartment on Prince
Arthur. Call Randle 286-0095.

Downtown: 1-1/2 apts. & rooms. Excellent
condition. Perfectly maintained building.
All taxes paid. Central: 15 minutes from
university. Rented weekly or monthly. 52
Dorchester West. Tel.: 871-1186.

Apartment for rent - 4-1/2, all equipped on
Queen Mary Road, 3 blocks past Decarie.
Call Jackie at 525-2089 after 6:30 p.m.

Room for rent - beautiful old house on
Ste. Famille near Prince Arthur with four
other students - \$80.00 per month -
available March 1.

Redpath. ONE MONTH FREE. Modern,
convenient 1-1/2 with balcony. Sublet
March 1st, \$200.00. 849-8515 after 5.

Sublet: available March 1. 4 1/2 rooms;
\$98.00. One bus ride to McGill, 2183
Favard, Pte. St. Charles. Call Abe
Rosenfeld, day 937-9251, evening 935-
8029.

352-HELP WANTED

Jewish Youth Organization requires part
time office help. Must be quick typist.
Call 842-6616.

Need entrepreneurial student interested
in operating a seasonal bicycle repair
depot with guidance of established shop.
Must repair bicycles. Visit the Bicycle
Market, 1270 Van Horne Ave., Outremont
or phone 270-3663.

continued on page 8

It's

"Red & White Revue"

Time Again!

Friday, Feb. 29 & Sat. March 1
8 p.m. Redpath Hall \$1.50

14 acts - the most ever, not all the same both nights
- presenting an exciting range of performing talents.
Seating limited, so come early.

Wm. H. Pugsley, Producer
Kevin Curran, Assoc. Producer



comedy bar

proudly presents

JIM CARREY

Comic/singing impressionist

Wednesday to Sunday

Showtime 9 pm
MIDNIGHT SHOW
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Admission \$3.50

For Auditions
Call 486-8158

FREE PARKING

Maxwell's
2060 Aylmer Street
842-8656

Student admission
Wed. and Thurs.
\$3.00
FULL MENU

AUTOS AVAILABLE

Toronto, Western Canada
Maritimes
(Florida)
Montreal Driveaway
4036 St. Catherine W.
South West
(Corner Atwater)
937-2816

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

T1-50	\$299.95
T1-50C	\$119.95
PC-100C	\$189.95
Modules	\$ 34.95
T1-50	\$ 43.95

T.D.K.

SA-C90	\$ 5.99
VAT-120-VHS	\$ 27.95

MAXELL

UDXL-C90	\$ 6.49
UDXL-C90	\$ 6.49
T-120-VHS	\$ 28.95

CASSETTES

COOLN	\$ 1.99
COOLN	\$ 1.49

AUDI AUDIO LTD.
1671 St. Catherine W.

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Eye Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses (soft/hard)

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.

1535 Sherbrooke St. W.
(corner Guy)

933-8700 or 933-8182

The McGill Film Society presents:

TONIGHT
GUYS AND DOLLS
7:00 & 9:30 FDAA \$1.00

Thursday, February 28

GIRLFRIENDS
7:00 FDAA \$1.00

Friday, February 29

Walkabout

7:00 & 9:30

Leacock 132 \$1.25

Saturday, March 1

Straight Time

7:00 & 9:30

Leacock 132 \$1.25

SEE EUROPE BY CAR



We lease - Renault
- Peugeot - Citroen
- Simca... Campers
- Etc...

Special Plan Available
Purchase- Repurchase
Achat- Rachat

UNLIMITED MILEAGE
International Driver's
Licence
International Insurance

COMBINE HOLIDAYS AIR-AUTO

Airplane tickets for Paris (CCF) starting at \$436

Airplane tickets - all destinations
servicing travellers for 26 years

SERVICE EUROPÉEN DE TOURISME AUTOMOBILE

1176 Drummond St., Mtl. - 861-0200

"Touring Club de France"

QUEBEC LICENCEE

8¢

copies

with
student ID

crisp, clean copies on bond
while-u-wait
also reductions, transparencies,
colour copies & binding

on
the
XEROX

Hi-speed
electronic
printing
system

**1000 flyers
in 8 minutes**

less than
2.3¢
each & tax

8-1/2" x 11", white
or colour bond

Our McGill University branch
on the boutique level of the
Four Seasons Hotel is
at your service!



Impressions Drummond Inc
1010 ouest Sherbrooke
H3A 2R7 / (514) 845-2484

Impressions

Service ultra-rapide d'imprimerie & de photocopies



HILLEL

845-9171
3460 Stanley

DAILY: Complete, Hot, Homemade Meals!
Mon. to Wed.: \$2.75.

Thurs. Special: \$1.99; Fri.: Israeli Falafel.

Wed. Feb. 27:

Fri. Feb. 29:

Mon. Mar. 3:

Tues. Mar. 4:

Wed. Mar. 5:

Sat. Mar. 8

7:30 pm Inter-marriage
Series - "From my own
Experience." Fine
discussion with an
intermarried couple.
Cost: \$1.50.

5:30 pm at the Golem.
Come and join us for an
Oneg Shabbat. Fine
food will be served.
Notify us if you plan to
come by Thurs. Try it,
you'll like it! Cost:
\$3.00 for a hot meal in
a warm place.

12:30 pm Lunchtime
Lecture Series - topic:
"Are there Inequalities
in Judaism?" Norma
Joseph will discuss
Women and Judaism.

Israeli Folkdancing -
Union Ballroom, 3480
McTavish. Beginners:
7:00 pm; Advanced:
8:30 pm. Students:
\$1.25. Dancing is for
everyone so come and
learn and have fun!

5:30 pm Wednesday
Lecture Series begin
this evening. "A Time
for Reflection - Con-
temporary Life & Basic
Judaism" is a 4-part
lecture series.
"Sexuality and the
Jewish Family" the
first of these will
discuss Jewish law in
this area. Cost: Before
March 3: \$3.50/series;
March 4: \$5.00/series.

9:00 pm "Retro
Purim" will consist of
an evening of dance
and presentation of a
disco show by "les
Charmand." Place:
5615 Parkhaven, Cote
St. Luc. Cost: \$6.00



Picket lines have been peaceful, say strikers, despite administration protestations to the contrary.

Picket lines quiet say service workers

by Denis Gascon

Picket lines have been "peaceful, untroubled and very quiet," say McGill service employees.

"No threats have been made. There might have been small slashes on the cars, but this is always the case where there is a lot of tension in a

labour conflict. However there were also cars which were dashing at workers to enter the university," a picketer told the Daily.

In the affidavits supporting McGill administration's injunction request, managers and professors said they had been physically threatened and ev-

en hurt. Others said workers threatened to damage their cars. According to the strikers, the injunction obtained on the third day of the strike was "hasty and unnecessary."

"We do not see why they have obtained it. There has not been much trouble on the picket lines. In fact we do not believe that making trouble or damages will help us win the strike," said workers.

Strikers feel the only reason McGill asked for an injunction is to protect its public image.

"The administration feared that the growing support of workers, students and professors on picket lines might undermine its reputation of a pacific and collegial university," they said.

According to workers, the University forced the union to go on strike.

"They were offering less than what we had before," said one worker.

Workers hope that today's demonstration will force the administration to retreat on some of the unsettled clauses. McGill Support Committee is expecting over 700 students and professors in today's rally. Workers said they will also mobilise their forces to participate in it.

A worker also complained that a CPC (M-L) member was distributing "communist tracts" on the picket lines.

"It is not the business of 'Miss Albania' to be on the picket line. She is always trying to link her cause to our grievances," he said.

the internal apparatus of CWY is planned. As one ex-participant said: "Too many people view Canada World Youth from the outside than inside."

Many ex-participants thought the exchange programs served to create an awareness of the Third World countries. Said one attending member: "Understanding Third World countries is more than an intellectual endeavour. You must go and live it." Others felt CWY should be instrumental in helping Third World countries.

"Canada World Youth should affect world change," said Cavanaugh.

Most ex-participants agreed that Cavanaugh had raised some important questions that should be answered.

"It is reassuring that a meeting of this many ex-participants reveals the public concern for the actions of CWY in Third World countries," said one ex-participant.

CWY ex-participant 'confused' by Haitian ordeal

by Mark Spraggett

Chris Cavanaugh admits he is still "confused" about his ordeal in Haiti.

Cavanaugh is one of 30 Canadian participants in a youth exchange with Haiti who left after three weeks of a scheduled three month "inter-cultural experience" sponsored by Canada World Youth (CWY). They charged that CWY exchange programs fail to serve the interest of the populations of the Third World countries.

At an ex-participants meeting held last week to discuss the charges, Cavanaugh was criticized by 21 ex-participants for publicly alleging that CWY "helps to support repressive regimes."

"What is needed are more facts," said one ex-participant. Many at the meeting agreed that the possibility of CWY supporting repressive regimes should not be ignored. Further investigation into

Students' Council urges quick strike settlement

by Harold Koblin

Students' Council has decided not to support the strike of more than 400 McGill maintenance workers.

At a meeting last week, Council instead voted to urge both sides to quickly mend their dispute.

"It think it would be unwise of us to support the strike because it is questionable whether this could hurt students in future years," said vp internal Debbi Shapiro.

Law Senate representative Brad Armstrong expressed a different point of view.

"Every time we cross picket lines we're ignoring the rights of workers around here," he said.

Vp external Benoit Laurin asked the union representatives present at the debate whether the workers' demands would cost the university more money.

"The reason the university is going back on its agreements is government cutbacks in education. There have already been cutbacks in Ontario, and the university's funds are limited. If we're giving you a bigger piece of the pie, there'll be less money for the bookstore, library and

so on," Laurin said.

Union representative Nick Voelkoff replied to Laurin that the union is "not asking for an enlargement - we're asking the administration to level manpower out right where it is now."

"Even if there's an enrolment drop you need to maintain the same number of buildings with the same number of workers," said Voelkoff.

Society president John MacBain pointed out that both the university's faculty and non-academic workers have already accepted voluntary pay cuts to make up for the cutbacks.

"What am I supposed to say when student costs go up?" he asked.

Rick Boudreau, who presented the motion calling for Council to support the strike, feels that "Council was gutless, hypocritical and cynical in not supporting the workers' strike."

"The cutbacks they're trying to dump on the workers are part of the same policy that will affect students when the crunch comes. Helping the workers will eventually help the students."

Political Science Students' Ass. supports boycott

by Steven Yudin

The Political Science Students' Association (PSSA) voted overwhelmingly Monday to boycott classes until noon today. A majority of the 75 members present also decided to set up a committee to act as liaison between the PSSA and Strike Support Committee.

The group intends to urge professors to cancel classes and president Ami Kaminski hopes the administration will decide to close the university down.

Said Kaminski: "Whether students are for or against the strike, the environment is no longer a proper one for learning in."

The association will meet today to discuss possible future action.

The Management Undergraduate Society (MUS) president Graham McWater said, "We're

not taking a stand for or against the workers. No professors have cancelled classes and all Management students are attending. Until things get serious, everyone's crossing the picket line."

The students are cleaning up the cafeteria and building themselves.

"We'll continue this until the building is closed," said McWater. "For now, we're caught in the middle."

A petition is being circulated among music students in the Strathcona building in an effort to close the facility due to unsanitary conditions. However, most students fear the loss of access to their instruments and library would be too harmful to their practice to consider closing down Strathcona.

The executive is meeting today to discuss the issue.

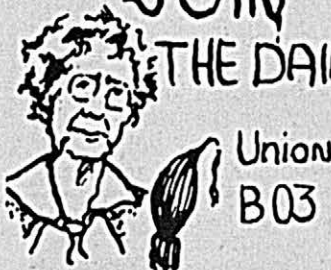
Nothing from
Pinochet,
Nothing for
Pinochet



STOP
BANK
LOANS
to
South Africa



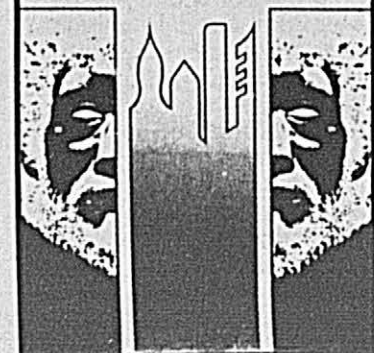
JOIN
THE DAILY



McGILL
DRAMA

March 4-8 p.m.
Arts Bldg. Moyse Hall
McGill University
Tickets at door or
Student Union Box Office
Reservations 392-5000
Contribution \$2.00

City of Illusions
by Ursula LeGuin



Editorial

"Collegiality" vs. true democracy

Two weeks ago amid the pomp and circumstance of his installation, Principal David Johnston offered the McGill community his vision of how this University should be governed. A collegial system of government with collegial goals is the label he applied to his vision. He defined collegiality as "closest conceptually to a democratic system."

Collegiality, he said, "will only work when most members of the group perceive that in fact the collective activities of the group conform most of the time to their idea of the common aims. And thus for us, administrative structures must allow for the free flow of information throughout the community and must encourage wide interest in the decision-making function."

Those are noble sentiments which bear little relation to the attitude adopted by the administration during the current service workers' strike. Collegiality means consultative decision-making. Yet the bargaining position the administration has adopted was not arrived at through consultation with other sectors of the university community, and there has been no attempt made to inform the campus of the principles at the heart of the conflict. The first statement the university made on the strike was phoned to the Daily at 10:30 the night before the strike began. Since then, the University has issued several vague announcements, one of which was sent to striking employees assuring them that the dispute would soon be resolved. The latest statement reached campus yesterday. It contained a number of dubious assertions which could not be further explained because its author, Vice-principal administration Leo Yaffe, had conveniently left town that morning.

This incident is characteristic of the tactics the University has employed throughout the dispute. Apparently, the only persons authorized to discuss the University's position is public relations officer Andrew Allen. No one in the administration or the University's negotiating team is willing to speak to the press. All attempts to reach someone in a position of authority have been met with polite suggestions to contact Allen. Allen, although candid and gracious, is somewhat less than well-informed.

The Daily recognizes that in the midst of complicated negotiations the administration can hardly be expected to reveal its bargaining strategy. Nevertheless, the principles at stake require some elaboration. This, in the shape of a

detailed position, has not been forthcoming, despite the fact that many members of the community have hesitated to take a position on the strike because they feel that they lack information. The result has been decision-making by fiat. A majority of students and professors continue to attend classes thinking that by doing so they are remaining neutral. They are not.

On the other hand, the union has been co-operative to the extent that it has not compromised its strategy. Leaflets have been distributed and press conferences and interviews have been granted freely. This stands in stark contrast to the administration's reticence. Collegiality indeed.

The Daily feels that students do have enough information available to take a position. The administration's silence does not prevent thinking persons from making a decision. In fact, the stonewalling must be seen as a statement of the administration's objectives. Why else the silence?

The facts are that the strike was called over basically two issues: acquired rights and summer layoffs. At press time last night most of the acquired rights issues had been resolved. Still being disputed is the right of the University to lay off, for the summer, 125 full-time employees who won job security during the sectorial negotiations last month. The sectorial negotiations involved a common front of universities and a common front of service worker unions. Despite the fact that McGill signed the sectorial agreement, the University is now trying in the local negotiations to create a loophole which would allow them to undermine the job security provisions. The union concedes that some layoffs would probably be necessary but it is unwilling to allow the University to institutionalize a job definition which could be used to lay off increasing numbers of workers in the future.

At 11:00 last night the negotiations were deadlocked on the number of layoffs and the manner in which these layoffs would be effected.

The McGill Daily opposes the administration's attempt to reduce the number of service workers in this fashion.

First, because it is dishonest. The job security dispute violates the principle of the sectorial agreement. Second, because it is part of a concerted effort by the University to erode the acquired rights of these employees. Third, because we see this action as part of a larger process of funding cutbacks which will affect other groups in the University, including students.

For these reasons, we think it is necessary, and in the interests of the entire university community, to support the strikers.

The McGill Daily urges the administration to respect the sectorial agreement and settle this dispute as quickly and fairly as possible.

The McGill Daily

Comment

Cutbacks : Forgotten issue in strike

Council's refusal to take a position on the McGill maintenance workers' strike is not surprising in view of its year-long failure to tackle any of the major problems facing McGill students.

It does, however, merit close examination.

At last week's Council meeting, Society president John MacBain, in reference to the strike, asked Council why "it was involved in issues that do not involve students."

MacBain went on to say that the administration's proposed July layoffs would save the university approximately \$20,000. He also implied that maintenance workers should accept reduced job security for the good of the University. "MUNASA and MAUT members have taken voluntary wage cuts in the face of the university's financial problems," he said.

Missing from MacBain's argument was an overall account of the nature of the dispute. Governmental cutbacks in education and social services expenditures are the cause of McGill's financial "crisis"; the demands of McGill workers (be they TAs, professors, or non-academic staff) are not.

In May 1978, delegates at the National Union of Students (NUS) annual conference drafted a framework for an anti-cutback campaign. The NUS position attempted to link the current under-funding faced by post secondary educational institutions to the general under-funding of social services across the country.

The NUS paper said, "It has become painfully obvious over the past year that...cutbacks in government support for health care, daycare, community services, social welfare programmes, and not least of all education,

particularly post secondary education, are neither short term or fortuitous, but are manifestations of a deliberate and knowledgeable long term strategy mapped out by (federal and provincial) governments to address the current economic crisis."

Unfortunately, our Council seems to accept these cutbacks as part of the status quo. Its attitude was best manifested by MacBain's statement to Services Union delegate Nick Voelkoff at last week's meeting. MacBain asked Voelkoff, "What am I supposed to say to the students when student costs go up?"

Oddly enough MacBain's stance on the issue is almost exactly the same as that taken by the York University Students' Association when their technical and secretarial workers went on strike last year.

York's Council refused to support the strike. Its attitude to the union was: "If we support you, our tuition fees will go up."

Similar stances have been taken at other universities across Canada. Yet, in spite of the non-stance of York's Council and in spite of the fact that the settlement at York did not even keep up with the inflation rate, tuition at York and at all other Ontario universities went up last January. It rose by 17 per cent.

Obviously, a do-nothing attitude at McGill will not prevent the cutbacks that are well on their way. Fence-sitting may work well in time of prosperity, but it is entirely unsuited to present day economic realities. As VP external Benoit Laurin told Council last week: "If we don't take a stand we're accepting the cutbacks. What we have to do is come out for a strong provincial organization that can come out against cutbacks."

Laurin's position is essentially correct. Cutbacks cannot be fought in a parochial manner; the fight must be nation-wide if it is to have any effect.

Nevertheless, the lack of current provincial action against cutbacks cannot justify a lack of similar action at McGill. Cutbacks are on their way, and the time to start fighting them has arrived.

Harold Koblitz

Letters

Scabbing when necessary not necessarily scabbing To the Daily:

I feel that the ASUS statement regarding the strike represents a minority of McGill students and does not serve the best interests of the student body as a whole.

From my experience, I do not know of one single student in Science or Engineering who wishes McGill to be closed; on the contrary, I have seen many students and faculty clean up classrooms and halls so that studies may continue with a modicum of cleanliness.

Unlike the guilt-ridden students who can indulge in an intellectualized support of the strike, without disastrously disrupting their studies, Science and Engineering students (not to mention students in Medicine, Dentistry, etc.) need the facilities that McGill provides in order to continue their studies—facilities such as the laboratories and computer installations.

I cross the picket lines every day and "scab" by cleaning up not because I support the Administration, but because it is the only way to continue my studies. I resent very much being a hostage in a dispute where the students are the only true losers.

If, in the event of the closing of the university, the students of McGill are lucky enough not to have lost this semester, then either they will have been cheated of some portion of their course contents, or they will be required to continue their aborted courses during the summer, at the cost of full summer employment.

To the silent majority at McGill—or at least to my confreres in Science and Engineering—a shutdown of McGill means a complete and absolute halt to our studies. And why is that majority silent? They (We) are too busy thrashing to face the contingency of a closed McGill.

S. Quigley
U2 Science

Service Workers' Strike A.S.U.S. Statement

The A.S.U.S. encourages the administration of this university and the union representing the service workers of this university to engage in a constructive dialogue to see to the swift resolution of this seemingly avoidable confrontation. The A.S.U.S. is dismayed that a confrontation of this nature should occur in an atmosphere usually associated with open dialogue and progressive thinking. Further, we express our general dissatisfaction with the ambiguous and uncomfortable position into which McGill Arts and Science

students have been thrust. We regret that the administration did not go to greater lengths to inform students of the background and the issues involved in this dispute. We feel that administration has a far greater responsibility to the students than it has demonstrated to date. Arts and Science undergraduate students are unsure of the statement they make by continued class attendance. Those students not attending classes are equally unsure of the consequences of their failure to write examinations, present papers or otherwise complete course requirements coming due during the term of the strike. The A.S.U.S. wishes to remind both parties to this dispute that it is the students of this university—a body unrepresented in this dispute—who have been most unfortunately affected. The A.S.U.S. would suggest that if a resolution to this dispute is not forthcoming within the next few days that the administration of this university in consideration of the students' dilemma close down the university.

In the event of further problems with living conditions in residence, i.e. closure due to health standards or other reasons, the A.S.U.S. will establish:

- a) a bulletin board in the basement of the Union, Room B-22, which will allow students living off campus to announce how many residence students they can accommodate for the duration of the strike.
- b) and will also announce alternatives for food and showering.

To cross or not to cross

To the Daily:

During the last few days I've been asked to lend my support to the striking maintenance employees by respecting their picket lines. In an effort to reach a well-founded decision, grounded in fact rather than in fancy, I've been unable to discover both sides of the story. One would think that another viewpoint, other than the offered by those supporting the union, is at hand. Is the administration withholding their viewpoint, and if so, why? If they are willing to reveal their position, then why is it that the Daily, who surely has a responsibility in this matter, has not published articles exposing that viewpoint? The position that the administration has allegedly taken needs to be either confirmed or denied. A truly enlightened opinion regarding this matter cannot be reached without having heard the official position from both sides of the bargaining table.

The sophism which advocates that one, on principle, should not violate a picket line seems to dismiss rather easily one of the cardinal principles of democratic thought: faith in the power of individual reasoning. Arguing that one should not cross any picket line is in-

tellectually lazy. One should either cross or not cross a picket line according to well-founded and strongly supported reasons. Freedom of thought implies choice which assumes responsibility. Responsibility in this case is to have a reasoned opinion rather than merely a popular one.

Eric Patterson
U2 Industrial Relations

Re: B. Scab courses at McGill To the Daily:

It should be pointed out to K.A. Fallon (and supporters) that no one in residence is being "taken for a ride!" The "newly designated, oh-so-convenient, student janitors" are not "gleefully cleaning up." It is a chore that must be done. If Mr./Ms. Fallon had a choice of wallowing in his/her own swill, or spending a small amount of time cleaning up after him/herself, I think that he/she would be well on his/her way to a 'B. Sc. with toilet scrubbing as lab work', very quickly. We are not being deceived into strikebreaking; we are merely keeping the residences open and healthy. I am kinda, but not really sure, that um, the um, A.S.U.S. will find (for all 1,200 of us), off-campus parents to adopt us for the duration of the strike. But thanks, it's the thought...

As for the food situation, I am troubled that Caroline Firstbrook has been reduced to praying for packages from home. I am eating better on \$7.00 daily than I ever did at BMH or RVC. Eating out is something that Caroline's "precarious financial situation can withstand," if she'd only look around her. Mansfield Sandwich Shop, Mazurka's, and Ramin'en vert are but three of the many within-walking-distance-under-\$5.00 restaurants that serve nutritious food. I do not enjoy living in a dirty building but the "novelty" of the food situation will not wear off quickly.

A boycott of student labour in residence would be absurd. The decision to clean is not a political one, but a practical one in a situation where grim reality overshadows theoretical obligations.

J. Keith Hennessy

ESA supports workers

To the Daily:

The E.S.A. supports the strike by McGill Service Workers. We believe that support by other members of the McGill community can serve to bring the strike to a fair and swift conclusion. We ask professors in the Department to stop giving classes or to shift classes off campus to show support for the strike.

We urge all students to acquaint themselves with the issues involved. All students should ask professors to cancel or move classes off campus. Failing this, we urge students to encourage

classmates to boycott classes. Only if a significant number of students absent themselves from a given class can effective support for the strike be shown.

On behalf of the executive
Richard Szostak
President

We mustn't get our hands soiled

To the Daily:

The McGill maintenance workers' strike makes a sad statement about the relations between unions and their employers these days.

There seems to be no concern for anyone other than the groups involved in the strike itself. The fact that outsiders (in this case, students and teachers) must suffer as a result of worker-administration bickering indicates that there is something fundamentally wrong with the contract negotiation system as it exists today.

I do not believe that McGill students have any sort of moral obligation to support the maintenance workers; even if some do feel this way. (And there are obviously some, judging by the editorial in the Feb. 20 issue of the Daily.) I cannot visualize the administration paying much attention to a small group which decides to boycott classes.

More important, I do not feel that McGill teachers can justify cancelling classes in support of the maintenance workers. They are being paid to teach, not to wash floors.

I understand that the workers do not have a contract, and I sympathize with the idea of unions in general. But I do not feel that boycotting and/or cancelling classes is a responsible expression of that sympathy, in this situation.

Unions must be allowed to make a statement of their grievances and management must deal with these grievances, but not at the expense of those not involved in the dispute.

Louise Haberl
BA U2

We pick up bullshit too

To the Daily:

One fact that cannot escape any but the most cloistered of students is the fact that McGill is a very large university. The upkeep must be enormous, and is carried out by the McGill Service Employees Union. They are the ones that put up snow fences, pick up dog shit, etc. They are an essential factor in the functioning of this university whether we noticed or not.

Because they are an integral part of university life no student or faculty member can cling to non-involvement. This strike is not "their problem." Proof of this will be seen if the strike lasts indefinitely.

Some students will pay lip service to the strikers but will continue to go to classes, fearing legitimately for their

marks - "I support the strikers but it would be impractical for me not to attend classes." To talk but not to act is no support at all. One might as well not have wasted one's breath in speaking.

Another remark that will be heard frequently is "My attending classes is not going to make things different." If a thousand people take that attitude...

To conclude, every person who utilizes campus facilities logically and fairly cannot remain detached from this dispute. The service union does a lot of the work that enables many of us to further our education. They cannot be overlooked. Everyone must make a conscious decision to support or not to support.

Cindy Murakami
U2 Science

Canard for an issue-ducker To the Daily:

Belly-up leadership, anyone? It's right here in the McGill Industrial Relations Association (M.I.R.A.). A strike occurs smack on the McGill campus and the industrial relations students, the experts of labour relations, do nothing.

In any other Quebec university the industrial relations students would be at the helm of collective student action. This was the case at the University of Montreal and Laval when their workers went on strike. But at McGill, not only did the President of M.I.R.A. refuse to coordinate student action, this boy did not even recognize the existence of a strike!

Any statement from M.I.R.A. would have been welcome. Say that you support the strike. Say that you do not. Say that you remain neutral. But say something! This is M.I.R.A.'s responsibility, a responsibility that has been visibly abdicated.

In good conscience, the President of M.I.R.A. should not consider himself a leading member of that association.

The President of M.I.R.A. is Mark Kmec. Do you remember his election pitch... " 'K' for 'Kommunikation' "?

Mark, you are an embarrassment. Quel Canard!

Richard Kurland
U3 Industrial Relations

TAS show solidarity To the Daily:

At a meeting of a quorum of Sociology T.A.s on the 25th of February 1980, it was unanimously agreed that:

- a) no conferences would be held on or off campus by Sociology T.A.s
- b) no lectures or seminars would be attended on or off campus by Sociology T.A.s.

The above will apply for the duration of the McGill maintenance workers' strike.

Sociology TAs quorum

Vice-principal Leo Yaffe outlines issues

SERVICE EMPLOYEES STRIKE

After lengthy negotiations with our Service Employees' Union, bargaining is in danger of breaking down again. Three days of continuous and intensive bargaining over the weekend have allowed both parties to narrow the gap which separates them quite significantly. It is in fact unclear, at time of writing, which issue or issues are still preventing the signing of the agreement.

When bargaining first broke down before the strike, the Union said publicly that the maintenance of certain provisions of the present contract was the main objective behind its decision to stop bargaining. These items were labelled 'status quo' items. The last round of bargaining has resolved to the Union's satisfaction most, if not all, of these items. A statement last Friday by the Arts & Science Undergraduate Students' Society prompts me to state what I believe are pertinent remarks with regard to this confrontation. This strike has taken place despite the favourable resolution of the following points during the past few months of negotiations:

- Employment security after two years of active service until retirement.
- Hours of work will be reduced to thirty-eight and three quarters per week from June 1, 1981 without loss of salary.
- For long service employees, an additional day of vacation is added for every two years of service, after seventeen years up to five weeks per year.
- The salary increases for the group range from 9.3 to 10.2 per cent in the first year of the contract (1979), 8.2 to 9.3 per cent in the second year (1980) and 13.2 per cent (1981) in the third year. In addition, from June 1, 1980 these percentages

may be further increased as a result of cost-of-living adjustments.

- Evening and night premiums an hour from June 1, 1979 (sic). On June 1st, it will increase again to \$0.42. And finally, it will be \$0.47 from June 1, 1981 on.

- Twenty weeks paid maternity leave for a mother; two weeks paid leave for someone who adopts a child; possibility of two years unpaid leave following birth or adoption; five days of paid holiday if wife has a child.

- Two days paid leave will be granted every year for personal business such as family sickness, legal matters, etc.

- If injured at work, full salary for one year (previously, six months' pay) after which the Workmen's Compensation Board rules apply. Seniority to accumulate during absence and a job guaranteed on return.

- For promotions and transfers in department, seniority within the department will give priority over employees from other departments.

On Saturday, February 16, we were faced with a break-off of negotiations before a conciliator by the Union executive's categorical refusal of a management offer on some 25 points remaining at issue despite clear indications that the University would move where it could. Negotiations were re-opened on Friday, February 22; over the course of the week-end, new demands were tabled which included demands in excess of conditions agreed to by the same Union at the common table affecting all Quebec universities. Perhaps the time has come to say that enough is enough. We feel conscientiously that we have been bargaining in good faith and that these employees are

being offered a fair deal in the context of McGill and its sister universities. One has to wonder if this strike is really in the interest of the employees concerned or if it has been caused solely for the benefit of the Union executive. We surely do not need to look too far to see that it is the students and our teaching and research programs which suffer.

Given these circumstances, we feel that we must continue to operate as best we can. To capitulate and close the doors of the University would be to give up too much in the face of what I believe I have shown to be unreasonable demands and tactics on the part of the Union executive.

Operating Procedures During Continuation of Strike:

As the strike continues into a second week, the University will persist in its efforts to maintain its activities at as normal a level as possible. We are aware that the public

areas of our buildings are becoming rather dirty and that many of the sanitary facilities have been maliciously plugged or damaged. In the first case, we have been encouraged by the voluntary efforts of many staff and students to collect waste paper and, as a result of the court injunction obtained last week, we have been able to remove the accumulation of garbage from most buildings. With regard to washrooms, our limited supervisory and trades staff have been successful in repairing toilets to some extent and will continue these efforts. *The care and personal tidiness of all using our buildings will be of tremendous assistance.* The following procedures remain in effect:

- general information on the strike and associated matters will be available via Locals 5253 and 5280.

- emergency calls concerning buildings, safety and security should be directed to Locals

3000 or 4388 (Physical Plant). - internal mail service will be minimal.

- wherever possible, cars should not be brought on to the main campus.

- snack bars and vending machine outlets will be closed. Special arrangements are being made in the Residences.

The University has obtained a court injunction to assist in ensuring that all concerned abide by the laws applicable to everyone. This injunction stipulates that only 5 pickets can be used and that they must restrict their picketing to the Roddick Gates area in a manner that will not impede entry. The University intends to abide by the regulations of the Labour Code.

Once again I would conclude by saying that strikes are regrettable for all. We continue to hope that a settlement will be reached very soon.

L. Yaffe

Vice-principal (Administration)

Support committee responds

For 10 days the students of this university have suffered from disrupted and cancelled classes, unsanitary facilities and garbage in the halls. Throughout the past week the official response of the administration has been to encourage university faculty and student members to close their eyes to the picket lines, go to the bathroom at home, and just pretend that the garbage isn't there.

As the administration has learned, this paternalistic attitude has not had the desired effect. Instead it has alienated and further confused an already bewildered student population, many of whom were ready to listen to the administration's point of view in order to make up their minds as to whether to cross the picket lines.

Realizing this, the administration has now decided to give us its position, but in a way which can only serve to further confuse the issues and aggravate a situation which is steadily worsening. Having started meaningful negotiations as a result of union, student, and faculty pressure, the administration now tells us that bargaining is now breaking down. A statement of this sort can hardly be seen as beneficial to the ongoing process of negotiations.

Vice-principal Yaffe bases his arguments entirely upon unverifiable assertions about *in camera* negotiations. It is

quite true that the issues he lists were agreed upon at the sectorial table months ago.

What is at issue in this strike is the administration's unwillingness to apply those clauses to McGill and to honour agreements made in 1975 with the Service Employees Union. The 'status quo' issues which Leo Yaffe glosses over are the job security contracts which the union won at the common front table, and the acquired rights which were recognized in the agreement that expired last May.

Today the issue which concerns the union is the University's proposal to lay off as many as 125 workers this summer, a layoff which violates not only the spirit but the letter of the Sectorial agreement. It is so unreasonable for the union to expect its members to be employed for 12 rather than eight months of the year?

The administration's assertion that the union introduced new demands at the bargaining table this weekend is pure demagoguery. Not a single specific item is listed to justify this unsubstantiated accusation.

Far from bargaining in good faith, the administration in the past week has been engaged in union breaking tactics. A week ago the University sought and obtained an injunction, (from an old alumni), severely limiting picketing on pain of a \$50,000 fine and or a year in jail for violation. During the weekend, the administra-

tion also sent a special delivery letter to the union membership, distorting the nature of the agreements reached and bypassing the elected union leadership in total violation of the principles of collective bargaining.

Finally the administration tells us that the strike has been called for the benefit of the union executive, rather than its members. A more blatant gesture of contempt for the union membership which voted by a 90 per cent majority to launch this strike can hardly be imagined.

The workers on the picket line, like the students on the campus, have suffered because of this strike. The administration, in contrast, is saving at least \$10,000 a day in wages the workers forfeit as long as the strike lasts.

Yes, VP Yaffe, enough is enough. Since this strike started, the University has made concessions to the

union on issues which it considered impossible to compromise upon a few weeks ago. A week of strike action was needed to bring the University to accept clauses recognized for nearly a decade and to honour an agreement signed at the common front.

More concerted pressure by all students during this week in respecting and supporting picket lines can only further hasten a just and fair settlement.

The McGill Strike Support Committee



The Cummings Lecture

"Dissidents in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe"

Banquet Room Constellation Hotel

Tonight 8:30 pm

(instead of in the Fieldhouse Auditorium)

Economics chairman supports ESA petition

by Alan Eisenstat

Economics chairman M. Frankman supports students' protestations against budget cutbacks and has made his sentiments known to Arts Dean Vogel.

In an interview with the *Daily*, Frankman said that he is familiar with the petition circulated by the Economics Students' Association, and that "its basic argument is correct."

A preamble to the petition asserts that the department's enrolment has increased by 33 per cent in the past five years, while teaching staff has decreased.

"Certainly in terms of undergraduate class size we could use additional support for teaching assistants, and also in faculty numbers I think that there's a case that could be made."

"But I'm not sure that making the case is going to be very successful if in fact the university at large begins to believe that we really have to adapt to a smaller university."

Frankman said that if retiring professors are not replaced, the Economics department will be faced with either having to contract its curriculum or expand class size.

"If numbers stay the same or continue to increase we'll be confronted with yet larger and larger classes. A number of our classes are almost unwieldy this year. Certainly any kind of personalized con-

tact disappears when a 300 level course gets up to 120. It's even virtually impossible when enrolment gets up to 60. Even if there's a decline, we still need more professors."

However, Frankman cautioned against overreaction, emphasizing that in keeping with the notion that enrolment will decrease, cutbacks have

been projected which are in the nature of a contingency plan, rather than cuts that will necessarily be realized.

"Whatever the demographics, I don't think we should let numbers seal our destiny. I think we should all be working to make McGill a more exciting place," he said.

Handicapped need student help

by Heather Tisdale

Students are needed to be advocates for handicapped persons in the Montreal area.

This request comes from Sally Mittag, co-ordinator of Citizen Advocacy of Montreal.

A citizen's advocate acts as a spokesperson to protect and promote the rights of the physically or mentally handicapped individual.

Citizen advocacy sets up a relationship between an impaired person (the protegee) and an unimpaired person (the advocate). The relationship is based upon the needs, interests and abilities of both individuals.

The guide may act as an advisor, helping to solve practical problems, teach new skills or find appropriate resources and services.

Citizen Advocacy wants to

recruit university students because "a lot of students have a strong sense of social justice," says Mittag.

Performing the duties of a citizen advocate would be of particular value to students in special education, social work, law or psychology.

"We are looking for people who are prepared to make a year's commitment," says Mittag. "We don't want someone for just two or three months. And if the student is away from the city for the summer it doesn't mean the relationship has to end."

But Mittag stresses: "When we set up a match we make sure we don't impose a heavy situation on someone who has other commitments."

"As a rule of thumb our volunteers have contact with their protegee once a week for a couple of hours or so."

Interested students should call 861-0352 as soon as possible.

students. Sixty to 80 were sitting in at the administration offices daily.

According to the students' association (AEP), 50 per cent of Polytechnique students are threatened with expulsion because of the existing regulation, and 10 per cent of the students who have completed 45 credits or more could be expelled.

"This punitive regulation is putting a lot of stress on students," AEP vp Education Normand Duhaime told the *Daily*.

Since Polytechnique is the only Quebec engineering faculty which does not restrict admissions, said Duhaime, students do not oppose the expulsion of students completely.

"Administration can evaluate students properly in the first two years and eliminate unnecessary stress on third and fourth year students. If students are expelled at the end of their baccalaureate, they waste time and money, and students can't afford that," said Duhaime.

The conflict should be settled shortly at the Conseil des Etudes where five students and 10 professors are sitting.

Occupation...

continued from page 1

tory sessions while a third one says that students can fail the same course up to three times.

The decision to hold an occupation was made at a general assembly attended by 700 of 2,400 Polytechnique

Cancel classes...

continued from page 1

retrogressive contract which the university has offered, especially as only working conditions, and not wages, are at issue."

In a separate motion, the MTAA resolved to "throw its support behind all TAs, and in particular holders of student visas, who have decided to respect the picket lines".

Geography TA Chitsaka Chipozewa told the *Daily* that international TAs, who account for nearly half the TAs at McGill, may be hesitant to withdraw their services because their visas depend on their jobs, and some international TAs may feel that they are jeopardizing their chances of being rehired by supporting the strike.

Today

Liberal-McGill:

Important general meeting today in room 426, 4th floor, Student Union at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

External Affairs Committee on South Africa:

Lesaone Makhanda, a U.N. representative of the Pan-Africanist Congress will speak in the Union Ballroom at 12:30h.

Referendum Committee:

Important meeting tonight in room 107 of the Student Union Bldg. at 7 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

History Students' Association:

A general meeting to discuss the strike will be held at 12 noon in the Student Union room 425. All history students are strongly urged to attend.

McGill Ski Team:

Meeting today at 5:15 p.m. Please come and sign up for next race—March 8th and 9th at Laval meeting to be held in B01 of the Union.

McGill Film Society:

Important meeting for ALL members today at 6 p.m., room 434, Student Union. Please make every effort to attend.

NDP/NPD McGill:

General meeting. Issues to be discussed: (1) The Worker's strike (2) The elections. Speakers include - NDP candidate David Winch. Union Bldg. room 107 at 5 p.m. All welcome.

English Literature Association:

Meeting today at 3 p.m. to discuss whether the ELA should support the strike. All students taking at least one English course welcome. Union basement B01.

External Affairs Committee on South Africa:

Speech by Henry Isaacs. Official representative to the U.N., director of foreign affairs for the Pan-Africanist Congress of South Africa. Union Ballroom 310 at 12 noon.

Minnesota Students' Club:

Important meeting of the social committee to plan for the big BBQ bash in mid-March. All representatives please arrive before 7:30, we've got quite a bit to do.

Term Paper Workshops:

Today's research workshops, at 11 and 3, discuss finding information in Humanities subjects. Given in the Undergraduate Library's Workshop Room. Come for one hour, at either time. Call 392-4288 for information or sign up at the UL Information Desk. Also today, a workshop on the actual writing of a term paper. From 12:30 to 2 in the Workshop Room.

Faculty of Music:

Free concerts, 555 Sherbrooke St.W., Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 p.m. David Nelson, violin; Betsy MacMillan, viol; Bo Alphonse, harpsichord and piano. Recital of Swedish Chamber Music.

McGill Outing Club:

Open meeting, 7:30 p.m. Union B01. Film on ice climbing; info on ski marathon; Banquet tickets go on sale.

NOTICE Postponement of Students' Society General Elections

Were to be held March 5

Will now take place on March 12

Advance Polls will be open Monday, March 10, 1980

for

Education, Dentistry and Nursing Students



NO DAILY FRIDAY

Deadline extension
Noon Thursday
for Monday's
ads

Classified

354—TYPING SERVICES

Expert typing/proofreading service: all academic work - theses; term papers; etc.; manuscripts; correspondence; tapes; stencils. Speed - Accuracy - Satisfaction guaranteed. 484-8827; 486-7755; 845-1740.

Typing services: French, English and Spanish. Term papers, etc. Close to campus and available weekends. Call Jeanne at 288-7685.

356—SERVICES OFFERED

UNIQUE! I'll customize your shirts, jeans, bags...with one-of-a-kind embroidery - prices very negotiable! How can you lose? Call Beckie at 932-9344.

361—ARTICLES FOR SALE

HP 97. Why not own a personal portable computer? 224-step program memory and inboard printer; powerful programming tools plus math functions. \$950.00 or best reasonable offer. Call 871-2517 days; 849-1854 eves.

370—RIDES

Need lift to Pierrefonds from downtown area on Tuesday and Thursday between 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Willing to share ex-

penses. Call Terry at 271-5110.

374—PERSONAL

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Hausman 341-3580.

385—NOTICES

THE FERTILITY CENTRE, ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL, is screening men who wish to participate in its A.I.D. (Artificial Insemination by Donor) service. If you are a potential donor and wish to benefit from the stipend, please contact the Director, 842-2311.

Metropolitan News Agency - 1248 Peel Street, corner St. Catherine - Typists & salespersons wanted, full or part-time - Monday through Sunday.

McGill International Law Society - "Evaluation of Claims for Refugee Status" - speakers: Ms. Ginette Tremblay and Mr. Ronald Blanchet of Canada Immigration - Date: Tuesday March 4, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. in room 204, Faculty of Law, Chancellor Day Hall, 3644 Peel St. All welcome.

Mildon Morris & Butler

INC.



Dispensing
Opticians

Contact
Lenses

FOUR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

1460 Sherbrooke W. (corner of Mackay)

842-3809

3550 Côte des Neiges (Seaforth Bldg.)

932-6806

5016 Sherbrooke W. (near Claremont)

487-5131

Cavendish Mall, Côte St. Luc

482-8290

LSAT GMAT MCAT INTENSIVE REVIEW SEMINARS

We offer for each of the LSAT, GMAT and MCAT:

- 200 page copyrighted curriculum
- 70 page Math Primer (sent to each LSAT & GMAT registrant)
- seminar-sized classes
- specialized instructors
- Guarantee: repeat the course for no extra charge if your score is unsatisfactory

Why not give us a call and find out how you can really do the preparation you keep thinking you'll get around to on your own?

National Testing Centre, Inc.
4609 West 10th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C. V6R 2J3
(604) 689-9000 or
call us toll free at
(800) 663-3381

Public Administration

A one year policy oriented Master of Public Administration program. Preparation for city, regional, provincial and federal public service.



Queen's University

Entrance with Honours B.A. or equivalent, all fields of study. Enrolment limited to 30. Write: School of Public Administration, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

Counselling

Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at 392-8889.

A SERVICE
OF THE MCGILL COUNSELLOR
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
3700 McTavish St.

Dr. Marv Westwood, Director

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY



LOOK TO CONCORDIA FOR GRADUATE STUDIES

Are you planning to enter graduate school next year? If you're finishing your Bachelor's degree soon and are looking for a different atmosphere, consider Concordia. Most of our programs are open to both part-time and full-time students, and can be taken in the late afternoon or evening. This is ideal for those who want to combine graduate studies with family, business, or other responsibilities. For information about the program of study that interests you, just call our Graduate Studies Office at 879-7314.

Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the beer.